

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO 27

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Post Office Department, Ottawa.

HERE AND THERE

Dick Haskayne, Smith and Miss Koefoed left during the weekend for Edmonton to resume their studies at the University.

Mrs. W. Schmidt has been confined to a hospital in Calgary for the past couple of weeks recovering from an operation.

About 9.20 last night the fire brigade was called to North Camp on the Blackfoot Indian Reserve, where a hay stack was burning. At the station house there are three long stacks of hay valued at some thousands of dollars and have been there for several years. The middle stack was on fire at one end but owing to its age did not blaze like a younger stack would. The stack was cut in half and allowed to burn itself out. With the aid of many Indians and whites the blaze was kept from the other stacks. The loss was estimated to be about five hundred dollars.

Competition in marketing turkeys this year will be keen. The eviscerated (ready-to-cook) turkeys are very popular with consumers and the Americans seem to have a plentiful supply for export to Canada. To meet this competition Canadian turkeys, too, will have to be in the eviscerated form. This means they will have to be marketed early to allow time for processing packaging and freezing before Thanksgiving. The birds must be properly finished but they should be marketed as soon as they reach that stage. Only in this way can we compete for the consumer dollar.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST
Line Elevators Farm Service
Contributed by
F. L. WATERS
Officer-in-Charge, Entomology Laboratory,
Canada Department of Agriculture,
Winnipeg

Preparation of Farm Granaries

An insect survey recently completed in the three prairie provinces by entomologists of the Canada Department of Agriculture shows that grain-infesting insects are present on most farms. By following a few simple practices in preparing granaries for newly-harvested grain, farmers can save themselves serious losses from insects.

How to Prevent Losses. (1) If the granary is movable place it on high ground where there is good drainage. Raise the granary above ground level to provide an adequate air space below the floor. Bury any old grain residues around the farm. These are usually heavily infested with insects. (2) Sweep the ceiling, inside walls and floor of the granary, clean. (3) Bury the sweepings. (4) Repair leaky roofs, ventilators, windows and doors to keep out rain and snow. (5) Sprinkle hydrated lime on the floor and sweep it into the cracks. (6) Spray the ceiling, inside walls and floor with either Pyrethron (2%) dairy and mill spray, or Lindane (1%). Apply either of these insecticides at the rate of 1 gallon per 1000 square feet. One gallon is usually enough to treat the inside of a 1000-bushel granary. (7) Do not store marketable seed grain near feeds or on top of old grain. (8) Do not fill the granary above the level of the plate.

Many farmers are constructing new granaries with concrete floors. Unless the floor is covered with good quality vapor barrier paper the bottom layer of grain will spoil. Remember, grain that is binned dry and kept dry will not spoil or become heavily infested.

Farmers may obtain further information from their local Agricultural Representative, the Line Elevators Farm Service, or by writing to the Entomology Laboratory, 724 Dominion Public Building, Winnipeg.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans returned home Friday after spending several weeks in Eastern Canada and the United States. They first went to Grandmere, Que., (pronounced Gnamere) to visit their daughter Allison and family.

Grandmere is a place of about 13,000 and has a great paper mill. While there they found fishermen are the same everywhere. We met a New York chemist returning from a day's fishing. "How did it go?" we asked. "Very well," he replied. "I got a ten-pound trout and some bass." Just by chance we met the New York man's guide a few minutes later. "Your tourist had a good day, didn't he?" we asked. "We got one trout and I caught it myself," he replied. "How much did it weigh?" we asked. "Oh, two or three pounds," the guide answered.

Quebec motorists do not seem to slow up on their winding roads. They must be used to them. All we met were very courteous to visitors. On one occasion a girl pedestrian carrying a pack stood on the sidewalk and asked a bus driver a question. It was during rush hour in a large city. The bus driver kept his door open and gave the girl complicated directions. It seemed to take about five minutes—but every body waited patiently. Montreal's traffic circles are almost as confusing as Ontario's cloverleaf intersections.

Leaving Grandmere by car they went to Old Orchard, Me., and other points of interest on the Atlantic seaboard. Old Orchard is a pleasure resort and has a sandy beach extending for many miles. Inland in a city called Manchester we went into a news stand to buy a newspaper and learn what was going on in the world. The owner of the joint asked us where we came from and we told him Alberta. He asked "Is that a large town?" We told him it was a province in western Canada and left in short order as that ignorance was refreshing. But was that fellow was ignorant of geography as he seemed. There are towns in Canada and the United States named Alberta. After going through five states was back in Quebec by the weekend there saw apple orchards covering an area of some twenty five square miles.

We then spent a week in Ontario and covered a large part of it by car. Here we called on Major and Mrs. A. F. Parkinson at Galt who have charge of an Eventide Home. The building was formerly a hospital and is now elaborately furnished and has accommodation for single as well as aged married couples. The whole atmosphere of the place is one of happiness and contentment by the aged guests. Then on to Niagara Falls and despite the fact that the holiday season was over and the kids back to school there were thousands of tourists there. No doubt about it Niagara is worth seeing.

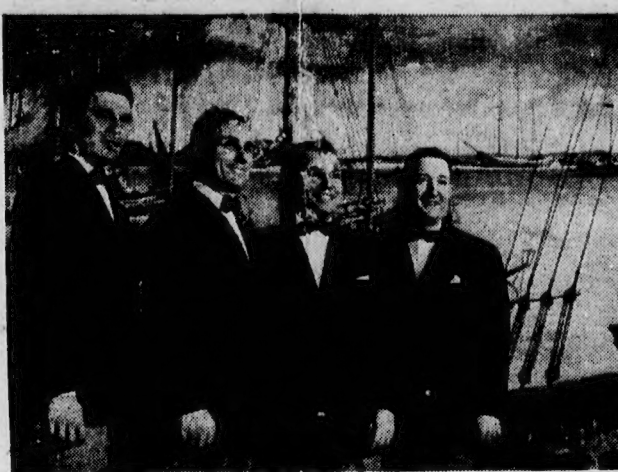
Coming home rode in the new dome car on several occasions and it is really a pleasure to ride in one.

PAYING THE PIPER

"Why don't manufacturers in this country label their goods with taxes shown separately?" asked a man. "Then everyone could see how much he is paying in taxes alone when he buys a car, refrigerator, a set of tires, an electrical appliance." He went on to express the opinion that such action might influence the government to reduce taxation.

There are certainly some good reasons why everybody, not only manufacturers, should indicate what part of a price is tax. In many cases it would throw a great deal of light upon such vexing questions as why American process for similar articles are sometimes lower than Canadian. It would also do something towards correcting exaggerated ideas of what proportion of the price of an article goes to profit.

Possibly of more import than anything else, an indication of the amount of tax might well bring home to certain individuals, who do not realize it, the fact that, in order for the government to provide the social services which are continually demanded of it, some such measure as this must be employed to raise the money.



Atlantic waves rolling in on a Nova Scotia beach followed by the Eileen Cameron poem which opens "We give you ships and tides and men, Anchors aweigh and wind-filled sails; We give you back the sea again in sailor's song and tale"—these sounds have introduced "Harmony Harbor" to listeners of the CBC for some years now.

It is right that people should be told, how much the pay in taxes and where and when they pay it. But this, not so much in the hope of shaming governments into reduction of taxation, as to supply a very sound reason for demanding fewer things and services which require taxation to pay for them.

There is an old proverb which states that the man who pays the piper may call the tune. What is frequently forgotten is that the reverse is also true—the man who insists on calling the tune must be prepared to pay the piper. The realization that, if a man successfully demands a new social service from the government, he may have to deny himself a new refrigerator in consequence, is something which might well shock him into giving a second thought to his demands.

There is scarcely a week passes but some will ask "How much will it cost to put this in the paper?" having reference of course to a piece of news. News costs nothing, except to the publisher of the paper upon which it is printed and office expenses in producing the newspaper—the publisher in turn must make his revenue from the sale of advertising space in his journal. Only news of an event at which an admission is to be charged or a collection made for monetary gain, does the publisher of the average weekly newspaper ask payment, for in such cases news becomes in reality an advertisement. There are often happenings going on in and around Gleichen that are items of news which never get into any newspaper because we are not tipped off to them on the one hand, and because on the other hand, some people have the idea that anything going into the press has to be paid for. If any reader has any news suitable for The Call send it in or let us know so that we can get the particulars and make the write-up. News costs you nothing for insertion in your local paper.

SAFETY COUNCIL REPORT

Death rode Alberta highways during the month of August when there were 25 fatalities, according to reports summarized by the Alberta Safety Council. The month's total was an increase of seven over the same month of 1953. For the eight-month period ended August 31st there were 121 highway deaths reported, six more than in the comparable period of 1953.

The Safety Council reports that during August Edmonton had two fatalities, Calgary one and Lethbridge one. The R.C.M.P. reported 21 others in various parts of the province.

While highway deaths are on the increase, the number of accidents and persons injured is on the decrease. Accidents during the eight-month period numbered 10,458 as against 10,858 a year ago.

Persons injured in motor accidents since January 1st numbered 2,179, a substantial drop from the total of 2,513 in the similar period of last year.

During August there were 467 motor accidents in Edmonton, a decrease of 24. The Cal-

Hunting Season

Guns are barking across the country since the goose hunters started Saturday. Farmers are keeping a wary eye on their fields as hunters stalk through fields. There are still too many weekend hunters who sally forth into rural areas in the belief the land belongs to them. They blaze away at the birds no matter how far off they are. They cut wire fences and fail to mend them after they leave. They open gates and neglect to close them with the result that livestock wander off and the farmer must spend tedious hours rounding them up. Because of such thoughtless acts, relations between farmers and hunters have deteriorated to such an extent that

drop of three and the 26 in Lethbridge was an increase of three. The R.C.M.P. report shows 645 in various rural parts of Alberta, 45 less than a year ago.

some farmers actually arm themselves to protect their property against hunters. "No hunting" signs are becoming more frequent. Soon hunters will have to travel farther afield for game because no farmer will tolerate hunting on his property. This situation need not exist if hunters observe common courtesy. First get the farmer's permission to hunt on his land. If permission is not granted respect the farmer's decision. Treat the farmer's property as if it were your own. Close the gates after you pass through. Don't shoot in the immediate vicinity of the yard. Observe provincial game laws by shooting no more than your limit. Be sure to thank the farmer when you're leaving his property. If the hunt has been successful, offer him a portion of your game. If he is a shooter, leave a few cartridges or some token payment. Observance of these simple courtesies will usually assure you of a place to exercise your hunting instincts next year.

4th VICTORY LOAN BONDS have been CALLED FOR PAYMENT OCTOBER 1st

IF YOU HOLD Fourth Victory Loan 3% Bonds (issued May, 1943 to mature May, 1957) they should be presented for payment on or after October 1st through any branch bank in Canada. AFTER THIS DATE NO FURTHER INTEREST WILL BE PAID. Interest coupons due November 1st, 1954 and all coupons dated later than this must be attached to the bonds when they are presented for payment. Payment will be \$101.26 for a \$100 bond (and for other denominations accordingly). This payment includes \$1.26 which is interest at 3% from May 1st to October 1st—the period since the last coupon became payable.

Government of Canada

By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent

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Progress Presents Problems For Farmers, Says Dr. Weir

DAUPHIN, Man.—Increases in size of farms and greater use of mechanical power and modern machinery has created important problems for farmers, Dr. W. J. Weir, dean of the faculty of agriculture and home economics, University of Manitoba, stated while speaking at the annual banquet of the Dauphin chamber of commerce recently.

One of these problems is that the farmer requires more capital to establish himself on a farm. "The farmer as a landowner is also the worker and today he is a worker with a relatively large amount of capital invested in his job," Dr. Weir said.

"In Manitoba studies on farms in the Red River Valley, the average total capital investment per farm is approximately \$55,000 and in the south central area (Kil-larney) average capital is \$29,000.

"Trends in farming over the past 30 years indicate that agriculture is moving away from the status of self-sufficiency to that of commercialization. About 30 years ago farmers disposed of about 65 per cent. of their total production through the market. Today this is closer to 80 per cent. of the value of total production."

Modern tractors and larger more efficient auxiliary farm machines not only perform more work, but also do it more quickly. This change in power and machinery has resulted in farms increasing in size and requiring less labor to operate them.

The consequence is that farm labor handles more land and livestock per worker, resulting in higher returns to farmers. In 1921 average gross cash income per Canadian worker was \$927 while in 1951 it was \$3,386.

Changes taking place in agriculture stimulated research, and agriculture as a profession outgrew its dependence for advancement on its conception as an "art" and accepted the challenge of a highly technical and scientific field.

"One thing, however, is interesting and stimulating and that is the rapid acceptance of the place of research in agricultural development, by governmental, commercial and private agencies.

"The future success of our pro-

fessional agricultural development and in fact our whole national economy, will depend largely on the continuing support which agricultural research will receive."

Significant changes have also taken place in the realm of agricultural education, Dr. Weir declared. These changes have been away from the practical degree course and towards specialization in definite fields.

In relation to agriculture on an international scale, Dr. Weir quoted the following:

"Most of the people in the world are hungry most of the time; yet by applying present knowledge to problems of production and distribution, we could ensure reasonable standards of nutrition to all."

Topic of Dr. Weir's address was "Trends in Agriculture". He was introduced by Don Fraser and thanked by John Gardner.

TO BUILD HOTEL AT HIGH PRAIRIE

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta. — Construction has commenced on the new \$275,000 Eldon Hotel, to be erected here.

The frame and stucco, two-storey, 100-foot by 122-foot building will contain 40 rooms. A modern cafe and banquet room, waiting room for ladies, sample rooms for travelling salesmen, and cement basement will be included in the structure which will have hot water baseboard heating throughout.

There will be indirect lighting on the main floor, while acoustic tile will render the buildings sound proof. Half of the 40 rooms will have private baths and the remainder semi-private bath facilities.

Ostriches sometimes grow to a height of eight feet.

What's In A Name?

Ever wonder at some of the odd-named towns?

For instance, if you ever checked the monickers of the rinks entered in the Saskatchewan Curling Association you would be up to your elbow and eyebrow in towns with unusual handles.

You would find some Success and Unity in Springwater, Drinkwater and Goodwater, but there isn't much of an Outlook in Oxbow. Although there are Plenty of lakes you can't Forget Duck, Gull Lake and Rabbit Lake.

Guns aren't allowed at Snipe Lake but you can always use a Cut Knife to get some Grasswood. An excellent Rapidview can be gained from Cherry Ridge to Carrot River which was once a scene of Conquest during Wartime.

And if you don't go for all this Nonsense, see your representative at Nottawa, not Ottawa.

Tell him Smiley sent you.

—Yorkton Enterprise.

Certified Seed Available For Manota Potato Variety

For the first time since Manota potato variety was named and licensed by the University of Manitoba in 1952, certified seed is available for sale. It is announced by officials of the Extension Service, Manitoba Department of Agriculture.

The Manota originated from a cross made in North Dakota in 1938 and in 1945 it was received by the University of Manitoba as a seedling. It was tested widely in Manitoba and to some extent in other provinces of Canada.

Seed stocks have been increased during the past two years and at present growers have a supply of 5,000 bushels of certified seed. About half of this quantity is being kept by seed growers and the rest is being offered for sale.

Do You Know That . . .

The body of a typical adult man contains slightly more than five quarts of blood.

Many Hardy Prairie Plants Introduced By Medal Winner

Dr. A. F. Yeager, who will be awarded the eighth Stevenson Memorial Gold Medal at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Horticultural Association in Winnipeg, February 18, is being honoured for his "conspicuous contribution of new distinctive hardy garden plants".

Vegetable improvement has been Dr. Yeager's major effort. While Professor of Horticulture at the North Dakota State College, Fargo, he developed bush type tomatoes which were exceptionally early, productive and even-ripening. He has since bred varieties very rich in vitamin content.

His Sunshine Corn is a parent of the Morden hybrid, Sugar Prince. Buttercup squash provided prairie gardens with an acceptable substitute for sweet potatoes. An outstanding example of Dr. Yeager's other varieties is the New Hampshire Midget — a small, sweet and early watermelon.

While progress in fruit breeding is usually slow, Dr. Yeager's skill was expressed within a few years. Pixwell and Abundance gooseberries are now the main varieties grown in prairie Canada. Ruddy raspberry is a favourite canning

variety. Cooper cherry-plum is an improvement on Compass. Red River crabapple is a leader.

The Stevenson Memorial Gold Medal was instituted in memory of the late A. P. Stevenson of Pine Grove Nursery, Morden. Previous winners have been Dr. F. L. Skinner, Dropmore, Manitoba, in 1932; Dr. N. E. Hansen, Brookings, South Dakota, 1935; G. F. Chipman, Winnipeg, 1938; N. M. Ross, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, 1941; Prof. W. H. Alderman, University of Minnesota, 1944; Wm. Godfrey, Morden, Man., 1947; and M. B. Davis, Ottawa, 1951.

ROSALIND MAN WINS HONORS AT DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION

Duff Gould of Rosalind managed to cop several awards at the Alberta Dairymen's Convention held in Edmonton recently. In the producer's section, Mr. Gould was awarded the Dairy Cattle Breeders' Trophy for making the most improvement over the previous year in cow testing. A cash award from Calgary Power in this section also went to Duff, as well as third place for the greatest average butterfat production among all herds under test during 1953.

BREAKS LEG HITTING RIDE

LACOMBE, Alta.—James Ruston of Westlock received a broken leg when he fell off the tender of a train on which he had "hitched" a ride.

The injured man was found by town police alongside the railway tracks here. Dr. W. A. Henry was called, and he was taken to the Lacombe hospital.

Millions For Oil Search

VICTORIA, B.C.—The Southern Production Co., Inc., of Fort Worth, Tex., has announced it would spend \$5,000,000 in an 18-month search for oil and gas in the Peace River block of Alberta and British Columbia.

A company spokesman said here his firm had completed arrangements with the Canadian Atlantic Oil Co., of Calgary, for the exploration program. Canadian Atlantic has 4,000,000 acres of potential oil and gas lands under lease.

The American announcement appeared to substantiate reports that the West Coast Transmission Co. was winning its fight to gain United States approval of a natural gas pipeline from the Peace River area to the Pacific northwest states.

The U.S. Federal Power Commission is holding hearings to determine whether West Coast or Northwest Pipeline Co., should get the franchise to supply the states. Northwest plans to tap reserves in Mexico.

The Canadian government already has given permission to West Coast.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Yummy! Chelsea Bun Loaf

A treat you can make easily with new fast DRY Yeast

Now you have Fleischmann's Fast Dry Yeast, forget about the oldtime hazards of yeast baking! Always at hand—always full-strength and fast rising! Keep a month's supply in your cupboard! Make this delicious Chelsea Bun Loaf—cut in slices for buttering, or separate the buns.

CHELSEA BUN LOAF

Make 3 pans of buns from this one recipe—dough will keep in refrigerator for a week.

Scald $\frac{3}{4}$ c. milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Cut off $\frac{1}{2}$ of dough, knead into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl, grease top of dough, cover and store in refrigerator until wanted. Shape remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ of dough into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl and grease top. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. butter or margarine and blend in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground cinnamon and 3 tbs. corn syrup; spread about $\frac{1}{3}$ of this mixture in bottom of a greased loaf pan ($9\frac{1}{2}$ " x $8\frac{1}{2}$ " x 5") and sprinkle with pecan halves. Punch down risen dough and roll out into an 8" square; loosen dough. Spread with remaining sugar mixture and sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ c. raisins. Loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Cut roll into 6 slices. Place in prepared pan. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 25-30 mins. Let stand in pan for 5 mins. before turning out.



PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston



How the Blood Transfusion Service Operates In Saskatchewan

--By Your Red Cross



One of the 27,988 volunteer donors in Saskatchewan makes a contribution. A contribution, which may save a life or will aid in the fight against polio.

CENTRAL depots are located in Regina and Saskatoon. Trained teams operate from these centres touring the rural areas and cities where Blood Donor Clinics are held. At the depots specially trained staffs test and group the blood. The whole blood or plasma together with sterile transfusion equipment is then sent to hospitals throughout the province. Regardless of distance or method of transportation, the patient receives the life-saving blood without charge.

At the end of fourteen days any whole blood on hand at the depots is processed into plasma which will keep indefinitely; no blood is wasted. It is plasma that is so effective in the treatment of shock.

Not only does this service mean a great financial saving to anyone requiring "blood" transfusions, but adequate supplies of whole blood and plasma available at all times saves many lives.

In one year, 6,800 people met violent death in Canada, many of whom would be alive today had immediate transfusion facilities been available. In one year 21 per cent. of all maternal deaths were due to haemorrhage—three quarters of these "lives" might have been saved by immediate transfusion.

Under this plan any patient requiring a "blood" transfusion now receives it entirely free of charge. Not one penny is charged for one drop of blood. Nor is there any

charge made by the hospital for administering the transfusion.

Research Service

Another feature of the Blood Transfusion Service is the Research Laboratories. To this Department medical practitioners may submit specimens of patient's blood. Here, special investigations are carried out sometimes requiring hours of painstaking research to find blood which is completely compatible. One type of research carried out in this department is the Rh investigation conducted in cases of expectant mothers.

Folio Serum

Another real responsibility has been placed on the shoulders of the Red Cross. 150,000 bottles of blood must be collected by the Society before the next Polio Season. In addition to the daily blood requirements of our hospitals, the Red Cross has been asked to collect an extra 150,000 bottles of blood before the next polio season.

This extra supply will be used to produce Gamma Globulin to help combat the crippling effects of polio.

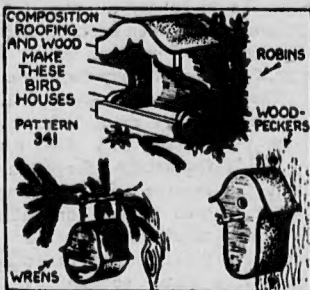
How You Can Help

The success of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service depends upon every citizen recognizing his or her personal responsibility by being prepared to donate their blood when required and if able to do so.

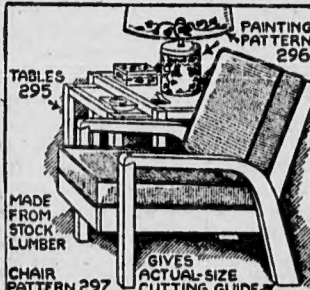
Other Red Cross Work In Saskatchewan in 1953

Red Cross provided 20,000 patients with free Blood Transfusions, made 30,000 Rh tests, gave 1,000 patients free plasma. Gave 560 patients hospital care. Treated 3,000 out patients. Loaned 797 bedside articles. Collected 60,000 ounces of mother's milk for sick babies. Taught swimming to over 12,000 pupils at 70 different places. Assisted 414 victims of 87 fires with 4,000 articles of bedding and clothing. Assisted 221 persons to secure articles of clothing and other items. Volunteer women made 36,453 articles for Disaster Relief. Similar work is carried out in every other province and all provinces combine for effective National and International Disaster Relief.

Home Workshop



With the exception of the American cuckoo which lays its eggs in any homey nest, birds generally demand a special style in architecture. Wrens, for example, prefer small boxes with an entrance no larger than one inch. This set of three houses meets the needs of those mentioned in the sketch. Each design has that quaint look that gives a good bird house its special charm. They are made from three-quarter inch scrap and flexible roofing material or linoleum. Tracing diagrams for sawing the three houses in the sketch are complete on pattern 341, price 35c. This pattern 341 is included in the Bird House Packet which contains full size patterns for making a wide variety of houses and feeding stations. Price of packet is \$1.50.



The arms and back legs of this chair are cut in one piece from a board eleven and one-half inches wide, and an actual-size pattern is given for them. The front legs are from the same piece. Your neighborhood woodworker will saw these pieces while you wait. The assembling is a simple job of gluing and driving screws. The result is a sturdy chair that will give years of service. The back and seat cushions rest on upholstery webbing and the pattern gives large sketches showing exactly how the webbing is stretched and tacked, as well as how to make the cushions with corded seams. Foam rubber covered with fabric to match other furniture may be used. See sketch for numbers and enclose 35c for each pattern ordered.

Department P.P.L.
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

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Fast Acting
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So prepared BUY Pinex Prepared for convenience —Pinex Concentrate for economy

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

The Awakening

By R. K. Kent

BILL watched Lolly walk across the dance floor. She looked soft and pink as her sweater. Her eyes always reminded him of flowers. Her hair was silky and it would feel smooth if he stroked it. But she should live so long! Why couldn't she let him alone? She was coming right toward him. He'd want him to dance, and he'd smell that sweet perfume. If the floor was crowded she'd dance close and he'd have to hold her tight. Well, he just wouldn't dance with her. His feet hurt. He was tired. And he didn't want to bring her to this dance in the first place.

He'd like to go home, but maybe he'd better dance. If he went home now, mom'd get fussy and think he was sick. She'd make him rest every night. Growing-boy stuff. Mom had queer ideas anyway. The very day Lolly moved in next door, mom said,

"You must be nice to her son. Take her around. She'll be lonely." "But she's a girl," he'd scoffed. Mom sat down then and talked to him about girls. A boy of sixteen should be learning about them. Nice girls, that is. Bill would have to take more interest in social affairs.

Well, dances were the nuts. He wouldn't be here now, dressed like a prize poodle with a necktie and his new jacket, if mom hadn't made him bring Lolly. Look at Jeff Hanson, he came in a T-shirt. He didn't have to drag a girl along. He didn't have orders to see that a girl got home safely.

Lolly stopped to talk to an old man now. The old goof, grinning up at her. Let him take her home. Let him smell that stuff in her hair and hear her sandals tap a crazy tattoo on the walk. Bill didn't want to be alone with her. He'd shove her in the gutter. That's what he thought of girls. She turned and smiled at him. He stood up. Now he'd have to dance. And he felt dizzy. He ought to go home and go to bed.

Then Jeff Hanson skidded up, grabbed Lolly and danced away with her. Jeff sure was rough with a girl, and mom said that girls are delicate. Bill watched them glide across the floor, Jeff's hand pressing on the pink sweater. Somebody ought to pop that Jeff. But what the heck!

Bill went out on the club house porch. Too many people were standing around there, so he jumped the rail and wandered down to the golf course. The moon was bright, and the willow trees looked like plumes. The grass felt like feathers beneath his feet. Under the willows it was thick and damp. Bill dropped down and dug his hands into it. Music from the dance came to him softly. Sounded good far away. Let them dance their feet off. Bill dug his fingers so deeply into the grass that he could smell the damp earth. Smelled clean and good. He buried his face in the grass. What was the matter with him anyway? He never felt this sick before.

Bill knew that he couldn't go home feeling this way. Mom would ask questions. He couldn't tell her what ailed him. There was a queer gnawing some place but he couldn't tell where. He was burning up inside. Maybe he'd better see Doc Hamilton tomorrow. Doc was a good Joe. Maybe he'd understand what made a guy tick.

Bill sat up. The music had stopped. Then it came again, "Home Sweet Home." Jeeps, the last dance. He got up and walked to the club house. Might as well take Lolly home. Even that would be easier than explaining to mom why he didn't.

As he rounded the porch, Bill saw Lolly coming through the door. She peered about, hesitated, then started walking toward Jeff Hanson.

"Hey, Lolly," Bill called, "ready to go home?"

"Oh, there you are," she said angrily, "where have you been?" He didn't answer. She was a girl, and she might as well learn that he had nothing but scorn for sticky girls.

They walked down shady Elm street. The big trees hovered over the walk and made it cool and dark. He wasn't afraid of a girl. To prove it Bill put his hand on her arm. He smelled that perfume, and tripped over a curb.

They walked almost home and didn't say anything. Finally she stopped and looked up at him. "Bill . . ."

It came out soft and warm, and suddenly he felt sick again. She backed against the picket fence. Her coat dropped off one shoulder and she looked like a Greek statue etched against the light. Bill gripped a picket.

Lolly sighed and Bill felt queer. "Let's go," he said gruffly. But he stood rigid. Perspiring.

Lolly started to move away and Bill put his hand on her arm. He leaned over and touched his lips to her cheek. Jeeps, it was soft and warm.

"We'd better go," Lolly said.

"Okay," he said. They walked along slowly. Bill felt like singing. Jeeps, why didn't somebody tell him that love came to a boy this way?

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Funny and Otherwise

Two piano movers knocked on the door. A meek-looking fellow opened it.

"Did you order a piano from the Flat-note Music Shop?" asked one of the movers.

The tenant shook his head. "Not a piano," he corrected, "a flute."

The piano mover studied a slip of paper. "According to this," he grumbled, "you ordered a piano!"

"Very well," said the tenant, nervously. "Move it in. But if your firm makes any more mistakes like that, I'll have to deal elsewhere."

He was attending a meeting of the Henpecked Club. Suddenly the door opened. His wife sailed in, grabbed him by the collar, shook him until his teeth rattled, and exclaimed: "What are you doing here? You're not henpecked!"

Aboard ship a magician was entertaining the guests—all except a parrot perched on its stand. Everything, including a pigeon that was made to disappear was greeted with a shout of "Faker!" from the bird.

All of a sudden an explosion destroyed the ship, and the parrot landed in a raft occupied by the magician. For two days it sat and stared at the man, then finally said: "All right, you win! What did you do with the ship?"

"I suppose they ask a lot for the rent of a house like this?"

"Aye, they asked me seven times last week."

"An enemy would be attacked by his own weapons."

"Did you ever try biting a mad dog?"

"Yes, old boy, everything in my household goes like clockwork."

"On tick?"

"May I see you home after the dance, Miss Smith?"

"Not likely. How about taking me on to a restaurant?"

Mrs. Sharpe: "My husband has changed a lot since our marriage. I made up my mind about that. He eats out of my hand now."

Mrs. Brown: "Really! It must save you a lot of washing up!"

The barrister became acrimonious in his cross-examination, but the little woman in the witness-box remained calm.

Eventually the barrister said: "You say you had no education, but you answered my questions smartly enough."

Replied the witness: "You don't have to be a scholar to answer silly questions."

An indignant man was shown into a solicitor's office. "Look here," he burst out, "you've charged me for two consultations on the fifth of last month, and I was only here once!"

"The fifth of last month," said the solicitor, smoothly. "That was on a Friday and, if I remember correctly, it was a very wet day."

"It was," answered the client.

"Well, after you had gone you came back to ask if you had left your umbrella here."

ASK WEED SPRAY
ARMSTRONG, B.C. — Spraying of roadsides to control weeds was urged on the British Columbia government by a conference sponsored by the agricultural advisory council here. 3077

HOW TO HELP YOUR Sore, Painful Piles

If you are discouraged about getting rid of the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles a grand surprise awaits you when you try Hem-Roid, an internal Pile treatment.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.50 for the big 90 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

THE TILLERS



Pansies Blooming Under The Snow

TABER, Alta. — Pansies were found blooming under the snow by Rudolph Marose at his farm and two of them were brought to the "Taber Times office" as proof. The pansies looked quite fresh as Mr. Marose left them in the office, but they wilted a few hours afterwards, seeming to have been touched by the frost.

GRANT MADE FOR HOSPITAL AT GALAHAD, ALTA.

OTTAWA.—A grant of \$21,750 towards construction of an addition to St. Joseph's Hospital, Galahad, Alta., has been approved under the Hospital Construction Grant in the National Health Program.

In announcing the grant, Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister, stated that it contributed to the cost of providing 40 patient beds at the hospital operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph at Galahad and serving a population of 5,500.

With completion of the addition, a section of the hospital formerly used for patients will accommodate members of the nursing and administrative staffs as well as a chapel. This old section formerly accommodated 15 treatment beds, so the net increase in the hospital will be 25 active treatment beds.

The federal health grant is based on \$750 per active treatment bed and a like amount for one labour bed as well as \$2,250 for nine bassinets in cubicles.

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Life Of Famous Negro Cowboy Recalled By Alberta Writer

An article in a recent issue of the Vulcan, Alta., Advocate written by W. Bruce Marsden, gives the life story of John Ware, one of the finest horsemen and sportsmen that southern Alberta can recall. For ten years John Ware rode for the Bar U before taking up a ranch of his own in the Millerville district.

His name is still recalled with respect and regard by the dwindling number of pioneers of the eighties still living in these parts.

According to Mr. Marsden's story John Ware was born in Fort Worth, Texas, the hub of the cattle industry. As a lad he handled colts for a racing stable, laying the groundwork for his reputation as a fine horseman. But the new land opening up in the northwestern States attracted him, and while still in early manhood, he joined a herd being made up in Texas to drive overland to Oregon. Many ranches were opening up in Oregon, and a drifting cowboy usually found work. And wherever he went Ware won new laurels as a rider.

He crossed to the new land of Alberta, and was taken on as a hand by the Bar U, established in the early eighties. Tom Lynch was the foreman of the Bar U and he needed to collect a number of horses which had been bought by the company in Oregon. He had to have skilled riders to make the trip, and as he looked over possible material, his eye fell on the young colored cowboy, Ware, who seemed anxious to join the drive. Not knowing he was under test, Ware was given an outlaw horse to ride under saddle. The skill with which this horse was handled brought the coveted trip to Oregon to the young cowboy, and the horses were trailed by the picked crew across the mountains and up to the Bar U. The late Fred Stimson was manager of the ranch at that time.

The first Bar U roundup was in 1883 and records of those early days written by the late Fred Ings and others gave John Ware his place of honor as one of the best riders, respected by all who forked a bronc, a fine athlete and loyal friend. Every oldtimer has a special note of regard in his voice when he speaks of Nigger John, and tales of his superb horsemanship are legion.

In the early nineties John Ware left the Bar U and started up a ranch of his own on Sheep Creek west of Okotoks. His marriage took place soon after, and the children were Janet (Nettie), Bob, Willis, Mildred and Arthur. Willis and Arthur enlisted with the Canadian Army, and Willie died in Keith Sanatorium as a result of war wounds. Bob and Arthur now are with the railway as porters. Nettie and Mildred live with their uncle on a farm near Vulcan.

Round 1900, John Ware and family moved north of Brooks to take up ranching and the coulee where their home was located is still called Ware coulee. Early in 1905 Mrs. Ware died and in the same year John Ware was killed when his horse stumbled in a badger hole and fell on him. It was a strange death for a man who had ridden scores of untamed horses with injury.

It will be recalled that the Ware family won special mention when they attended the George Lane

Memorial park dedication at High River. Nettie, Mildred and Bob were present. At that time John Ware's stock saddle, spurs and 44 six-shooter were on display as an heirloom of one of the great cowboys of the West. These have since been turned over to the city of Calgary museum as one of the relics of the early days.—High River Times.

"WHITE STUFF" BEFUZZLES COAST DRIVERS, BUT NO PROBLEM FOR NORTHERNER

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — Lessons learned in the Peace River Country were applied by one Grande Prairie man in a recent visit to Vancouver.

C. L. McNair, back from a trip to the West Coast and California, passed through Vancouver at the time of the "big snow."

With the snow grip tires he uses throughout the winter in the north, he zoomed past a mile-long line of traffic floundering helplessly in the record-breaking snow in the coast city.

Allspice is the name given to the dry, unripe berry of the pimento, a small evergreen tree.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.



Mace & Orange Sweet Bread

Mix and sift 3 times, 2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. ground mace. Cream 1/2 c. butter or margarine and blend in 2/3 c. fine granulated sugar; beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with 1/2 c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4 1/2 x 8 1/2) which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread sliced cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.



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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Minister O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister

TOWN AND DISTRICT

The Gleichen Recreation Centre Bingo night proved to be a very successful affair when some 500 people attended. The total profit from the Bingo and refreshment booth was \$544.00. The Recreation Centre committee wish to thank all members who assisted and special thanks to Art Jones, Cam Evans and Les Menard.

Mrs. W. Varndell and daughter Ruby of Crossfield spent a few day in town last week visiting friends. Also in town at the same time was Sgt. Ted Varndell, R.C.M.P., who has been stationed in Newfoundland for several years. Ted was spending part of his holidays in town prior to being posted to Regina.



Dr. F. J. Greaney, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba

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LEAF RUST OF WHEAT
WHEAT'S GREAT ENEMY IN 1954

The most destructive wheat leaf rust epidemic on record has occurred in Western Canada this year. The cash loss to western farmers from leaf rust alone in 1954 will not be less than 50 million dollars, and may easily reach 100 million dollars.

What is Leaf Rust? In this country wheat is subject to two distinct kinds of rust, namely, Leaf Rust and Stem Rust. Leaf rust is caused by a tiny, parasitic fungus that enters the plant through its breathing pores, and steals from it the food and water necessary for its proper nourishment. Borne on the early summer winds that blow from the winter wheat fields of Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, about the middle of June, leaf rust became established unusually early this year on thousands of acres of wheat, particularly in central Saskatchewan. Owing to favorable weather conditions it spread like prairie fire, and finally affected millions of acres of wheat throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and in eastern Alberta.

Effect on Plants. As the name implies, leaf rust attacks principally the leaves of wheat plants. When a heavy, early attack occurs, such as happened this year, all of the leaf surface of the plant is affected, and the leaves die prematurely. As the leaves are the "food factory of the plant" it is obvious that any serious injury to them reduces the amount of food made available for storage in the kernels. Leaf rust seldom shrinks the wheat kernels, but it does reduce their size and number, and seriously affects the quality of the grain. The yield of wheat may be reduced as much as 90 per cent by leaf rust.

Control Measures. The use of resistant varieties is the only satisfactory way of controlling leaf rust. Unfortunately, the varieties now most widely grown in Western Canada, particularly Thatcher, are very susceptible to leaf rust. The sad experience of this year emphasizes the need in this country for the early development of new wheat varieties which possess high resistance to both leaf and stem rust.

Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, will be received until noon (E.D. S.T.), on September 28, 1954, for the construction by contract of:

1. Crowfoot two Classroom Day School with Teacherage—Index 944A, Crowfoot Residential School, Blackfoot Indian Agency, Alberta.

Contractors shall tender in complete accordance with the drawings, specifications, and tendering documents supplied by the Department for that purpose. Contractors may tender on one or more of these projects.

The drawings, specifications and other documents will be exhibited at the following points from September 4th, 1954, until September 28th, 1954, inclusive:

1. Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies, 628 Public Building, Calgary, Alberta.
2. Superintendent, Indian Agency Gleichen, Alberta.
3. Superintendent, Indian Agency, 405 Post Office Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

General Instructions to Tenderers, Drawings and Specifications are obtainable at the above offices upon deposit of Five dollars (\$5.00) for each set of documents in the form of a certified cheque, made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. This deposit will be refunded upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition to the Chief, Engineering and Construction Service, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, within one month from the date on which tenders close.

To receive consideration, tenders must be submitted on the tender forms provided and must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the Receiver General of Canada in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price or Bearer Bonds of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, as specified in the form of tender.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

LAVAL FORTIER

Deputy Minister, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, August 19, 1954.

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